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Purdue Calumet Hosts First Homecoming

Standard Oil Awards Trip To Professor Von Horn

Professor H. B. Von Horn, the head of the computer department here at Purdue Calumet, has, for the first time in his life, won a prize. It seems that when Prof. Van Horn does something, he does it all the way too.

Standard Oil Company recently sponsored a contest in which over five hundred prizes were awarded. They were giving away everything from transistor radios to color television sets. From color televisions to a two week trip for two in Hawaii. And from a trip to Hawaii to a twenty-eight day around-the-world flight with Pan-American Airlines. It just so happened that in the pre-drawing that Professor Von Horn's number was chosen, and all that he had to do was send in his credit card number. He won the cruise around the world, by some chance of fate. However, he decided that twenty-eight days was not hardly enough time to see all the sights in all the countries he was to visit. According to Prof. Von Horn, the longest stays were to be in Hong Kong and Tokyo, a mere three nights each. Consequently, he has decided to take the alternate prize: \$3,500.00. With this money he intends to take a trip to Europe in the summer of 1968.

Prior to Prof. Von Horn accepting a full-time teaching position at this campus he was a Systems Engineer with International

Business Machines. A Systems Engineer is an advisor to a customer, and is supposed to lend a helping hand with any problems in programming the customer may run across.

Professor Von Horn has lived in Gary, Indiana, since 1946 and had taught here before. While working for IBM he was demonstrating a sort of "computer correction" (Continued on page 4)

Extension Council Meets Tomorrow

Architectural technology students here at the Calumet Campus are getting practical experience in community planning in Munster.

They are members of a Community Planning course taught by Mr. Charles J. McAllister, assistant professor of architectural technology. The class, consisting of juniors majoring in architectural technology, is using Munster for their field study work this year.

Munster Town Board officials and John Brunnell, Munster's director of public works, unanimously supported the class project. They have provided the students with town maps, zoning legislation, subdivision ordinances and other materials on the community's background.

Mr. McAllister explained that Munster was chosen for a number of factors. Primarily, Munster differs from many other Lake County communities because it has a great deal of land in which to grow.

Also, the town has ordinances and codes that will provide valuable instruction to the students, and its location is convenient for field trips.

Students already have spent several afternoon in town visually checking the land areas to determine land use along with residential, industrial, commercial and public classifications.

This year marks the first time that the Community Planning course has been offered at the Calumet Campus.



This year's cheerleaders are from left to right: (on floor) Linda Polczynski, Irene Sarivalas, (standing) Agnes Williams, Cynthia Sobilo (captain), Sandy Biederman, Jan Norrington, and Lauren Henderson.

Calumet Cheerleaders Ready for '66-67' Season

Some of the most interesting girls are cheerleaders these days. The captain of this year's squad is Cynthia Sobilo, a 20 year old Spanish major and a junior. She enjoys ice skating and almost all sports, especially basketball which is why she tried out for cheerleading.

Jan Norrington, a 20 year old senior is a history major from Hammond. Asked why she is a cheerleader: "I couldn't make the basketball team." Jan is also interested in swimming, bowling and Judo.

A freshman in registered nursing is 20 year old Agnes L. Williams of Gary. She enjoys bowling, skating, dancing and listening to records and is a member of Pi Sigma Kappa: "This gives me the opportunity to meet new friends and to become more familiar with P.U.C.C. personnel.

Lauren L. Henderson is also a freshman in registered nursing, is 19 years old and from Gary. Says Lauren, "I was too short to be a forward, too lively to sit and play in the "pep" band and too young to become coach—cheerleading was the only alternative left."

Linda Polczynski, 17, from Hammond became a cheerleader because of her interest in promoting

school spirit. A freshman psychology major, Linda is very interested in swimming.

Also mainly interested in boasting school spirit is Sandra Biederman, an 18 year old freshman from Griffith. Sandy is majoring in Interior Design.

And then there's Irene Sarivalas. City; Hammond; age; 20; class: Junior; major: English with a side in Theatre. Irene says what we believe every student should feel, "I think it is the obligation of each student to advance school spirit any way he or she can."

All the girls agree, "Good Luck Pipers!"

Parade, Bonfire Scheduled

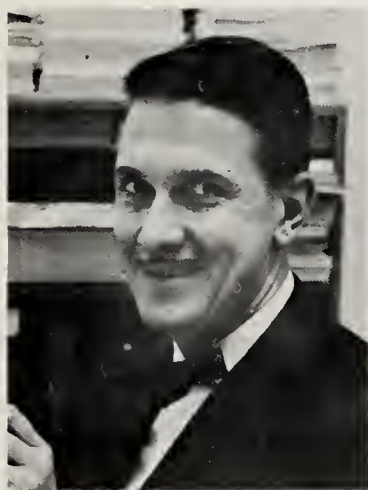
First annual homecoming of the Purdue Calumet Pipers, playing against Marion College, Indiana, will be Saturday, December 3. In addition to the basketball game, festivities include a parade, election of homecoming queen, a bonfire and pep rally, and a dance.

Homecoming parade, under the direction of parade marshal Jerry Dietzen and sponsored by Student Congress, begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Club and class floats and decorated cars will compete for a plaque awarded to the best entry. Also included are bands and the Hammond and Munster fire departments. (Entries for floats must be in by 5 p.m. Monday, November 2, in Student Congress Office or to Marlene Gransinger, Garry Atkins, or Jerry Dietzen!)

From 6 to 7 p.m. a bonfire and pep rally, sponsored by Pi Sig, will generate team spirit for the big game, which will be held at Munster Field House, starting at 8 p.m.

Wrapping up the festivity of the day, the Kritters will provide the big beat for the after-game dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., at which the homecoming queen will be crowned. The four finalists for homecoming queen will have been elected Monday, November 21, in the food lounge from a general list of candidates submitted previously by the student body at a booth set up in the food lounge. Homecoming queen will be elected from the four finalists at the dance tickets.

All education majors wishing to do their student teaching during the 1967-68 school year must submit their applications before December 31, 1966. Applications may be obtained in Professor Trimble's office.



Prof. Von Horn

Pi Sig Basket Needs Filling

A basket for canned good donations for Pi Sigma Kappa's Thanksgiving gift is now set up in the lounge.

Every year Purdue's all-girl service club, Pi Sigma Kappa, fills a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family in the Calumet Region. The family's name will be obtained from Katherine House this year.

Money donations will be taken on November 21 in order to buy meat, potatoes, bread, and other perishable foods to add to the basket.



Setting up Pi Sig's Thanksgiving Basket donation basket are (from left to right) Donna Cox, Chris Brown, and Carolyn Kush.

A.R.E.T. Class Learns Community Planning

Members of the Purdue University Extension Council will convene Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Calumet Campus for a visitation and business meeting.

This marks the third time in the past seven years that the University organization has chosen this campus as the site for its regular meeting.

Charles H. Lawshe, Vice President for Regional Campuses, and Earl L. Butz, Dean of the School of Agriculture, will head the delegation of some 24 council members.

Dean Carl H. Elliott, director, reported that the council agenda includes examination of various programs conducted at the Calumet Campus.

The Urban Development Institute, the Division of Conferences and Continuation Services, the Purdue-Inland Training Center and the academic programs of part-time students will be among the projects for council study.

Mrs. S. Ross Honored As Outstanding Nurse

A Hammond woman has received the first Outstanding Student Award of the Practical Nurse Training Program here at the Calumet Campus.

Mrs. Sarah L. Ross, mother of five children, was presented the award Sunday afternoon November 5 when 28 women were graduated from the non-collegiate training course. Mrs. Ross maintained practically all "A's" in subjects taken during her 48 weeks of intensive instruction. The program included 16 weeks of classroom work followed by clinical training sessions at four area hospitals.

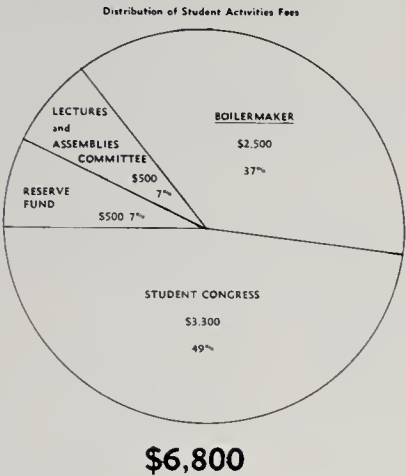
She was selected for the award on the basis of scholastic achievement by Mrs. Ester F. Ramsay, program director.

Plans are to make the award a regular feature of forthcoming graduating classes.

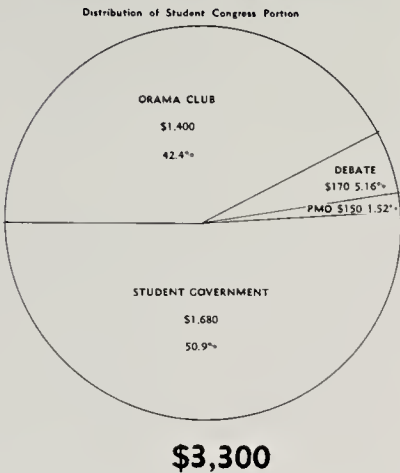
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CLUB CORNER

Forensics Officers Selected

The Calumet Campus' newest organization, The Ciceronians has selected their officers for the semester. They are Doug Fix, president; Sande Norris, vice president; John Gerovac, Secretary-treasurer; and Garry Atkins, Public relations director.

Doug Fix is a freshman engineering major and has high school experience in debating. Sande Norris is a freshman Biology major. She is also active in dramatics. John Gerovac is a future engineer interested in debating. Garry Atkins is a sophomore journalism major.

The Club is sponsoring a membership reception in the main floor lounge on Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in public speaking or debate is invited to attend and meet with club members and discuss their interests.

The organization plans to send a team of debaters to about six tournaments this year. The team presently consists of John Gerovac, Jeff Pens, Doug Fix, and Jim Austgen. This year's debate topic is "Resolved; that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The club sponsor is Mr. John J. Makay.

SCOPE

The Student Chapter of Professional Engineers (SCOPE) is really starting to move. The overwhelming success of our hayride has proven not only to our club but also to P.U.C.C. that if a little time and effort are invested in a project, almost anything can be accomplished. The dances November 12 and November 26 are prime examples of this team work and

willingness to excel that exists in the club this year, and the school semester has only begun!

The enthusiasm built up by SCOPE's first three affairs has carried into our main objective, to provide a program of professional development and orientation for the engineering and technology students. Because of our affiliation with the National Society of Professional Engineers, SCOPE is able to obtain lecturers and guided tours from neighboring industries, thereby acquainting our members with the benefits and aims of the engineering profession.

On the agenda for the coming months, SCOPE will provide for its members the following tours: Ford Assembly Plant on November 25, Inland Steel (including the B.O.F.) on December 22, American Oil Company on December 28, and I.B.M. Technical Center and Argonne National Research Laboratories (undated).

Out of seventy-two students who have attended our meetings, fifty-four have become paid members, a whopping seventy-five percent record!

A.C.S.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society were recently introduced to some aspects of chemical engineering by Mr. John Woodruff of Union Carbide and Chemicals Company of Whiting. With a blackboard full of flow diagrams, Mr. Woodruff described the manufacture of ethylene glycol (Prestone to us).

Mr. Woodruff is a chemical engineering graduate from the University of Michigan and is responsible for the manufacture of this compound.

On November 16, Mr. Lee Allman of American Oil Company will speak on modern engine lubrication.

GABLES

Purdue's fine arts club, The Gables, is set up to further culture in the fields of music, literature, travel, and art by going to and giving concerts, lectures, art shows, and travelogues.

The Gables sponsors many cultural activities during the year. Among these are an annual concert by Dr. Fisher, a "books and coffee" (a group discussion of a book or author), travelogues, and lectures by various Purdue professors. The club also has an annual art show open to regional college campus students and the general public.

There will be a trip to Chicago for members only. Interested in joining? Contact Maria Maruschak, president, or leave your name in the Student Activities Center.

PEP BAND

It seems as though the P.U.C.C. student body is finally showing a little support for its basketball team. An effort is being made to form a pep band. Unfortunately, even this is moving slowly. In a school the size of this it would be a shame to have to admit to anyone that we either didn't have enough talent or didn't have enough interested students to make up a pep band. Don't let this project flop, too!

If you play any brass instrument or if you can beat a bass drum, contact Janice Langan in the main floor lounge.

The Hospital

By Charles B. Tinkham

Having lived too long
In the hospital room,
Having watched too long
Spring and summer kids
Abandon themselves to play
In the lot below her window,
Having quietly discovered
Subtler nuances
Than any of her visitors
Ever knew they betrayed,
The six-year-old went on
holiday.
Afterwards, there was somber
Talk of God, angry
Talk of cancer, maudlin
Talk of little girls, frightened
Talk of death. It is not easy,
As she knew with that smile
And outstretched hand of hers,
To comfort the adult world.



Randy Ferguson limbers up for basketball season at SCOPE's dance Saturday night, November 12.

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Secretary Considers Apathy A Major Problem

Sophomore Marlene Gransinger is this year's Congress corresponding secretary.

A '65 graduate of Merrillville High School, Marlene is an elementary education major with a minor in speech.

As corresponding secretary Marlene is in charge of contacting all members in regard to all official meetings, she must inform the president and other cabinet members of any preliminary meetings and take care of any necessary correspondence. Also on the list of Marlene's duties are issuing formal invitations when necessary, working with the vice-

president and Office of Student Affairs on eligibility checks of potential congressmen, and keeping an up-to-date list of all Congress members.

Marlene gave four main reasons as to why she decided to run for office. Although she could not decide which of the reasons was more important, experience was the first one she named. A love of people and working with them also influenced her to run. The challenge of helping to start and organize activities at a growing school like Purdue Calumet was another part of Marlene's decision to run. Marlene also added that she liked being in on the "ground

floor" of everything that's being initiated because there are so many things to be improved and so many resources available to work with.

Student apathy headed Marlene's list of problems that the Congress will face this year. Along with this came the lack of funds and the problem of working out, with the administration, exactly what powers will be delegated to the Congress. At the end of Marlene's list comes a problem in the Congress itself. Marlene voiced the opinion that many of the Senators seem frightened or held back from taking any real action. Although, she added that

there are several exciting Senators, and in general she believes this will be a very good year for Congress.

Marlene believes that the prevailing student apathy can be overcome if a sense of pride in Purdue Calumet can be instilled in them, and if they realize that their opinions can count if they unify, back the Congress, and let the Congress know through their Senators what they think and want done.

With this year's freshman class coming in on the "ground floor" of all the innovations that are taking place, Marlene believes

that they will be able to really accomplish something both as a class and as individuals to help PUCC grow and become the great university it has the potential to be.

In closing, Marlene stated that, "every student gets as much from his academic and social lives as he puts into them. If a student refuses to put forth the effort academically, he must suffer the consequences when grades come out. If a student refuses to put forth the effort to be active in a club or an organization then he has no right to complain about the club activities or the job that the active people are doing."



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PROFESSOR VON HORN

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spondence course," he was approached by a spokesman for this campus who requested him to assume a full-time teaching job here. Professor Von Horn had been thinking about teaching only on a part time basis, but he accepted the full time position just the same.

While in college, Professor Von Horn majored in mathematics and became interested in numerical analysis. This led him to a study in computers, and he decided to make his career with them. Professor Von Horn says, "A lot of people would be lost without computers. You get so dependent on having the computers do things for you, it's hard to go back to being without them."

Pipers Look For .500 Season

By Rich Kalenbach

A new name, a new schedule, and a new team—that's the 1966-67 PUCC basketball team. The "Pipers" is the monicker by which the team shall henceforth be called. The new schedule has placed the Pipers against all four year competition compared to last year's schedule which included many junior colleges.

Since the record of last year's team was a poor 4-15, since there are only three boys with experience, and since the schedule this year is definitely tougher, one might be led to believe that we're

in for another disappointing season. But as the old saying goes, "it just ain't so." There's something about the Pipers that was lacking last year. Its called spirit. You can feel it in practice, you can feel it in the locker room, and you can feel it when you talk to the coach and players which comprise this team.

When Coach Hayes was confronted with the inevitable questions of how the team looked this year and how many games they'd win, he couldn't hide the optimism which crept into his voice as he said "Pretty good. Pretty

good. We could be taller but we've got good speed and if we can get a few of these guys that reported late in shape we'll do okay."

"We'd like to win 'em all this year, but if we play .500 we'll be in good shape."

The three lettermen from last year's team figure to form the nucleus for this year's squad. The lettermen are Herb Ware, Rex Burton, and Randy Ferguson.

Herb Ware, 6'2" and 180 lbs., is a forward and the only junior on the roster. Nicknamed "Hardware" because of the way he re-

bounds from floor when knocked down, Herb is a civil engineering major who has played against Jerry Lucas, the former Ohio State All-American and now Cincinnati Royal All-Pro. On his way to logging more minutes than anyone on last year's team, "Hardware" built a reputation as a good percentage shooter and a stalwart rebounder. Against Great Lakes Naval Hospital, with PUCC down 17 points at the half, Herb sizzled the nets for 18 points in the second half to help wipe out the deficit and lead the team to victory. Although Herb is playing at half speed now because of a badly sprained ankle, he is expected to be at full strength for the season opener on November 29 against Dominican College at Racine, Wisconsin.

About this year's team, Herb says, "We've got a tougher schedule but we're faster and more aggressive. I think we'll break even or better, but student support could make the difference. It gets rather discouraging playing to an empty house."

At 6'6", Rex Burton is the tallest member of the team. The "Baby Bull," who prepped at Highland, weighs in at 206 and is a computer technology major. His 11.3 points per game average was good for a fourth place ranking on last year's squad. The team's leading rebounder, Rex pulled down 37 caroms in one game last year. He also has the dubious distinction of being whistled at by the men in the striped shirts more than anyone on last year's team.

"We've got a lot of unknown competition this year," says Rex, "but our morale and spirit are high. Also, our height is better and we have more power under the boards. I think .500 is a good prediction."

Rex adds that he hopes for bigger crowds.

Randy Ferguson, 6'2", weighs 165, and plays guard and forward. Randy is a graduate of Dyer Central High School where he lettered in four sports. Rated as one of the most versatile and consistent performers on the roster, Fergie averaged 11.8 points per game last season, second on the team. A history major, Randy feels that history will not repeat itself this year. Although he was reluctant to make a prognostication, he strongly implied that the competition won't get off as easy this season. Said Randy, "We're well balanced. Our reserves can do just as good as our starters."

The Excitement Machine may be a 1967 automobile but the Excitement Team is the 1966-67 Pipers. They can run, pass, and shoot with speed and accuracy; and they should be worthy competition for all opponents. Last year poor attendance hurt the team; this year poor attendance can only hurt the fans. We have a team to be proud of so let's give them a backing to be proud of.

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